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Dads' Day activities prove successful despite weather

Over one hundred dads braved stiff northerly winds Saturday to attend the third annual Dads' Day celebration at Omaha University.

Both days and students alike poured into the University Stadium for the second half of the day-long celebration to watch the Indian grid-ders trample Morningside College of Sioux City, Ia., 20-6. Though the weather did not claim a victory over the grid-ders, it scored a moral victory of sorts over their fathers who, scheduled to occupy sideline seats, chose the shelter of the grandstands to watch the contest.

Goode welcomes

Unlike previous Dads' Day celebrations, not one dad but all shared in the honors as "silver threads among the gold" were much in evidence at both the game and preceding luncheon.

The noon luncheon started the Dads' Day ceremonies in the faculty clubroom and cafeteria. Student Councilman Jim Goode gave the official welcome to the dads. He was chairman for the event.

Kappa's win

Because the biting winds, most of the halftime ceremonies were canceled. However, Student Council President Ben Tobias named Sigma Kappa sorority the winner in the contest to determine which organization had the most number of fathers at Dads' Day.

OU debaters--

Midland meet starts session

University of Omaha debaters will be on the go again this year.

The scheduled debates, announced by Bruce A. Linton, head of the Speech Department, will take the OU debaters to Midland College at Fremont next Tuesday and to the Southwestern tourney at Winfield, Kans., Dec. 7 for a two-day affair.

However, not all of the issues will be discussed away from home. The department will be host to a high school forensic meet Nov. 29 and Dec. 1.

In regard to the impending Midland tourney, J. D. Tyson, debate coach, asks all debaters to contact him today for try-outs. Four teams, consisting of eight debaters, will make the trip.

Dean Thompson will open Adult Ed lecture program

The OU School of Adult Education will sponsor a lecture series designed to promote greater understanding by parents of problems facing youth today. The series will begin next Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

The first lecture will be by Dean W. H. Thompson of the College of Arts and Sciences. His topic is "General Social and Personal Problems that Teenagers Face Today."

Practice teaching applicants should file job bids now

Students planning to practice teach next semester must file applications now.

This announcement was made Friday by Dr. Frank H. Gorman, dean of the College of Education. Application forms may be taken out at the offices of student teaching directors or from the College of Education office, room 288. They must be completed and returned to the students' respective directors by Nov. 23.

Future practice teachers must make appointments with the directors of their sections immediately after the applications have been returned.

Directors of the three student teaching sections are as follows: Dr. Harold H. Wood, director of secondary student teaching; Dr. Frances Holliday, director of elementary student teaching; and Miss Frances Wood, director of kindergarten-primary teaching.

Freshman review issues call

The Freshman Talent Show needs more talent.

Although a second tryout date has not been set, frosh with greasepaint in their veins have been asked to work up some unusual acts in preparation for the Nov. 28 show.

Eighteen acts tried out last Tuesday afternoon. To date, however, Emcee Dick Palmquist is the only known member of the cast.

Judging the auditions are the Freshman Class officers and Student Council representatives, and the faculty advisors for the freshman show.

Morris rates highest rank as Air ROTC promotes 41

A list of 41 cadet promotions in Omaha University's Air Force ROTC program has been announced by Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood, professor of air science and tactics. The head of OU's ROTC unit announced the advancements today after administration of practical and written tests.

Promoted to cadet first lieutenant is Willard Morris. This is the highest cadet rank to date. In addition, 19 cadets were promoted to cadet second lieutenants.

Promote 19

Promoted were Robert Baker, Frederick Bantin, Thomas Burke, Arthur Bodette, Michael Hogan, Avrun Katelman, Melvin Kennedy, Milton Lehr, Norman Long, Robert Moore and Donald Peters.

Also commissioned were Richard Peterson, Robert Pitlor, George Reboloso, Jerry Rosinsky, Alvin Ross, Alva Rudkin, Stewart Tully and Herbert White.

Cadet corporal

Col. Wood also announced the following promotions to cadet corporal: Harper Buck, Martin Blacker, Sebastian Caporale, William Clark, James Clark, Paul Cherling, John Courtright and Roger Dunbier.

Robert Forrey, Jack Fraenkel, Ronald Gernandt, Morton Glass, Robert Guide, Raymond Hampton, Jack Irwin, Claus Heyden, Kenneth Kremers, James Lohr, Philip Springer, Gerald Welling, Harry Wise and James Wright.

Civil service jobs are now open to seniors

A number of government jobs, other than those offered in Uncle Sam's army, are being announced by the Federal Civil Service Commission.

They include junior administrative and technical positions in federal agencies and pay a beginning salary of \$3100 a year.

Kriegler becomes first to win 'Ugly Man' title

Spurt on last two days boosts unofficial total for Chest drive past \$700 mark

Omaha U's "Ugliest Man" is Arnie Kriegler. Students established this by contributing \$215.97 to the Campus Chest in the name of Kriegler. Each penny was worth one vote in the "Ugly Man" contest.

The winner was announced at the Student Council dance in the Student Center Friday afternoon. Brendan Gallagher chased Kriegler right down to the wire. Faculty representative Ernie Gorr ran third and Bill Crites came in fourth.

Total \$707.20

The unofficial totals for the drive announced at the dance showed the drive less than half way to its goal. The total Friday was \$707.20, compared to the goal of \$1500. On a percentage basis, however, this year's total was two percent higher than last year. In 1950, the student average contribution was 53 cents, for a \$900 total.

The Campus Chest drive was started in 1949 with the first combining of the Community Chest, Red Cross and World Students Service Fund into one drive. George Marling was in charge of this year's drive. Marling said Wednesday that only about \$800 had been donated. The remaining \$400 was collected in the last two days of the drive.

Theta Chi wins

At the dance, the student organization prizes were awarded. Theta Chi collected the most money, and won the \$25 prize. The prize money will be given to charity in Theta Chi's name. Second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha, with Theta Phi Delta running third.

High individual collectors as of Friday were Don West, Dale Cockerill and Marie Zadina.

Special tryout will seek male cheerleader

The cheerleaders are out after some men.

Tryouts for men cheerleaders will be held Friday afternoon for a replacement for Wes Fulmer, who has been called to service. The tryouts are scheduled for 3 p.m. in room 386.

Oslo University plans annual summer school

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth summer school session from June 21 to Aug. 2, 1952. Any American or Canadian student who has completed his freshman year in college is eligible to attend.

A special feature will be an Institute for English-speaking teachers similar to the one held in 1951. All speakers are outstanding lecturers, and an American dean of students will be on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses from four fields. They are general survey of Norwegian culture, humanities, social studies and education system of Norway. Students may earn six semester credit hours during the six-week course. Living quarters will be provided.

Root-Tilden Scholarship gives winner unique advantages for law study plus paid expenses

A three-year law scholarship with all expenses paid is being offered to all American college seniors. Called the Root-Tilden scholarship, it is the American equivalent of Rhodes scholarship offered in England.

Winners of the scholarship will study at the new five million dollar New York University Law Center on Washington Square, N.Y. They will receive \$2100 yearly, \$1500 living expenses and \$600 tuition.

Requirements

An announcement from the dean of the law school says that

scholars will be given personal contacts with outstanding leaders in the fields of industry, finance, law and public service.

Requirements stipulate that the candidate must be between the ages of 20 and 28, have high grades, be interested in extra-curricular activities and possess qualities of unselfish public leadership.

Two hurdles

In order to become a student, the candidate must first appear before a state committee. If he passes that hurdle, he must go before a circuit committee for the final test.

Senior Omaha University students may send their application to the New York University Bureau of Public Information, Washington Square, New York, 3, N.Y.

Rice will assist in choice of seniors for fellowships

Harry L. Rice, Omaha U mathematics instructor, has been chosen as liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis in selecting seniors for Graduate Fellowships in education.

Depending upon the need, the fellowships will range from \$500 to \$2400, for students intending to enter graduate in 1952.

Soviet economy expert will tell of Russian strength at World Institute

Dr. Harry Schwartz, authority on the economy of the Soviet Union, will be the World Affairs Institute speaker tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the auditorium. He will review the strengths and weaknesses of Russia in his talk, "How Strong is Russia?"

Currently the specialist on Soviet affairs for the New York Times, Dr. Schwartz also is an associate professor of economics at Syracuse University, New York.

Amassed data

While teaching at Brooklyn College and Columbia and Syracuse Universities, Dr. Schwartz amassed material on the Soviet Union, analyzing intelligence from Russia and other sources to determine Russia's true strength, industrially, agriculturally and militarily.

He has talked with persons who have visited Russia, and

reads more than 24 Russian newspapers and magazines. The Russian press has repeatedly referred to him as a "capitalistic intelligence agent" for writing about the Soviet Union.

Police state

Author of three books on Russian economy, Dr. Schwartz will draw from these when he answers the questions "How free is the Soviet worker?" and "Who will succeed Stalin?"

Of the Soviet Union, Dr. Schwartz says, "The men who control the country have created the largest and most effective police state in history."

TALES OF SHRDLU

By Berk Forsythe

For the first time in my college career, I have taken up the subject of United States history—a study which I shall neither regret nor forget. Suddenly there looms from the past a proof of many human weaknesses and mis-directions that plagued not only our ancestors, but also many of us today.

For instance: An American general during the revolution gave his men instructions to "not fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Obligingly, the British soldiers opened their eyes wide and charged, only to be repelled.

The only intelligent thing for the British commander to do was to have his men back up the hill, shooting their rifles over their left shoulders and using mirrors to guide their fire.

Similarly, many students in modern universities make the mistake of showing the whites of their eyes while looking at another student's examination answer. Again, mirrors could be used to good advantage—provided the student learned to read up-side down and backwards.

Incidentally, a student of military warfare here at the university has informed me that the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on the level. This came to me as a shocking surprise. I always knew the Civil War was a frame-up, but I never thought to uncover such scandals about the revolution.

Another famous battle was Admiral Perry's Battle of Lake Erie, after which he sent back the message "We have met the enemy and we are theirs."

Even more famous was the quotation from John Paul Jones, who screamed "We have not yet begun to fight." I once had a scrap with a kid in school, and he accused me of the same thing. Only I didn't get in the history books.

Speaking of text books brings me back to my high school days when I was studying physics from a book written by a man named Dull. It was. This text devoted most of a chapter to a man who had invented a machine that wasted exactly 100 percent of the energy that was put into it. I was doing the same thing in physics class, and the teacher never even noticed me.

Among the incidents that occurred at the Homecoming Dance was one of a photograph-

er who stepped up to snap a picture of the Princess candidates. Before he could press the button, he fell flat on his face. It's rumored that he was intoxicated with their beauty.

A True Detective magazine recently gave a definition of the word "murder." It stated that murder is all things to man. To crime kings it's a business, to hoodlums it's a profession, to insurance-minded women it's a living, and to the police it's a headache.

But to the victim it's always the same thing—permanent.

Some Omaha U students turned primitive recently in the fullest extent of the word. Not only did they hunt pheasants and kill a few, they decided to dress them right on the spot.

Plucking the feathers was a minor chore. The big test of their Boy Scout training came when they went to clean the birds.

Bill Ryan attacked the task like a professional—and didn't even plan on getting his hands dirty. He cut the pheasant open, held it over the garbage bucket, and tried to shake the insides out. I wonder what he'd do if he killed a bear.

Another belated Homecoming item comes from Alpha Xi Delta and their room decoration plans. The girls made a record to use with their display involving quite a little bit of noise.

Among these noises was the voice of an Indian. But Indians were scarce the day that they made the record, so a grandmother of one of the girls filled the role.

Kriegler discloses secrets that made him 'Ugly Man'

A 66-piece orchestra played quaint and familiar strains of "Hearts and Flowers," as Arnold Kriegler marched up to accept the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus," as elected by the student body.

Arnold, a petite brownette with a dainty turned-up nose, held perfect poise throughout the elaborate coronation ceremony. He was decked in "shocking blue" jeans trimmed in burlap, the standard costume worn by all the ugly men on campus (with the exception of faculty members).

Followed by a bevy of beautiful co-eds, Arnold accepted the coveted title—never before granted to a student at the University of Omaha.

'Just lucky'

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" stands six feet tall and tips the scales at 175 pounds. Although the competition was keen, none of the other ugly candidates could hold a candle to Arnold's features.

"I'm just lucky, I guess," was his only comment after being elected. But few fellow students agree with this modest explanation of his talents. They claim that hard work and constant thought to his appearance is what keeps Arnold as ugly as he is.

Major Whaley proves that he's in right job

"Keep your wings out of the blue" is a gross mis-statement as far as two Air Force officers at Omaha U are concerned. They are Col. Allen H. Wood and Maj. Robert Whaley.

Last week they drove to Offutt Field in Maj. Whaley's car. They spent about three-and-a-half hours in the air, in accordance with Air Force regulations that require them to fly a certain number of hours each year.

With the "hazardous" business of flying over, they climbed into Maj. Whaley's car for the return trip home. Maj. Whaley reports that they were "driving along telling flying stories" when some woman pulled out in front of them. The major's car slid about 30 feet on the gravel road and plowed into the other car.

Said the major: "I guess I'm like a bird. I'm all right when I'm walking and all right when I'm flying. But driving—" He confided that the trip from Offutt cost him about (\$600.00)

Student directories to be given out Friday

Student Directories for 1951-1952 will be distributed Friday, Nov. 9, in the ticket office. Students with activity cards may obtain them between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. of that day.

The directories will list the names, addresses and phone numbers of all day school students and night school students, plus those of all members of the faculty and administration.

So if your problems concern faculty members, you'll be able to call them. If you have other problems as well, the directory will also list those phone numbers.

'Tobias and the Angel' cast begins second week of work

By Lorelee Lemen

The forthcoming University Players production of "Tobias and the Angel" went into its second week of rehearsals yesterday.

"I am very pleased with the play's progress," said Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Players sponsor.

"Some of the actors are experienced, of course, but it is the first production for many of the others and they are doing very well," Dr. Clark commented. "The entire cast is a very cooperative group and sincere in its approach to acting."

The cast consists of a wide variety of characters. Tobias, played by Bill Pierson, is a young Jewish boy of 20, who is enthusiastic and refreshingly naive. Dick Smith as Raphael the Archangel, is Tobias' companion on his journey to Media and is sophisticated and amused by the antics of mortals. Tobit, played by Don Sarooian, is the father of Tobias. He is a kind, generous, blind, old man, whose charity to others has resulted in his own poverty.

Anna, Sara

Anna, played by Mary Rispler, is the wife of Tobit, who does domestic work to make a living, but never forgets that she was once a grand lady. Marilyn Sibert takes the part of Sara, a beautiful Persian girl, who is on the lookout for her eighth husband. Raguel, played by Bob Hansen, is Sara's father, a very rich and fussy Jewish man.

Asmodeus, portrayed by Don Blocker, is a foul demon, with an appetite for Sara's husbands. Murza Khan, also played by Blocker, is a fierce and terrible Kurdish bandit. The rest of the cast consists of slave girls and attendants.

"Tobias and the Angel" is based on the Book of Tobit from the Bible. Settings and costumes follow the trend of ancient times, but the dialogue is modern.

The play concerns the journey of Tobias and the archangel, Raphael, from Ninevah, Persia, through the desert. Tobias's aim to collect a debt owed to his blind father, Tobit, is achieved; so the play ends on a happy note.

Costumes made

This year the group has planned to make its own costumes. They will make just usable, basic garments that can be used again for other productions. It is hoped that this will be a start of a wardrobe department.

This play is the first of two productions to be given by the players, and is scheduled for November, 16-17, in the University auditorium.

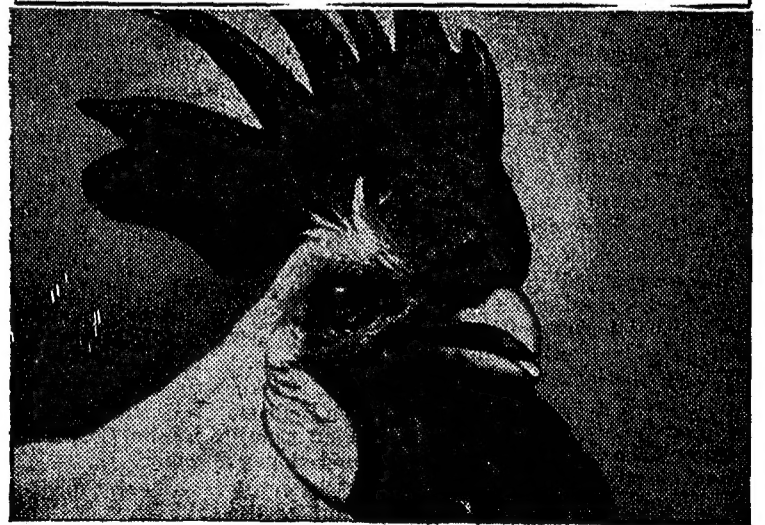
English-Writing Club seeks help with name

The University of Omaha will have a new English and writing club in the near future that will replace the old organization of Sigma Tau Delta. Now they need a name for their organization.

Those concerned with the organization want the name to eliminate Greek letters, not to include the word "English," and not to limit the club to a writing organization.

Suggestions for the name of the new club should be turned in at the Student Publications office on the west side of the Snack Shack.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry-cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

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First half surge gives OU win over Maroons

By Frank Schuchart

A chilled crowd of 1,500 watched Omaha roar to a 20 to 6 victory over highly rated Morningside College on the wind-swept Indian gridiron last Saturday afternoon.

The Dads' Day crowd saw the Omaha machine, which had been stopped cold by Wayne of Detroit the week before, take over complete mastery of the situation early in the contest and maintain that role throughout. Coach Lloyd Cardwell threw every available player at the visiting Maroons.

Omaha's first touchdown came halfway through the opening period with the Indians holding the 40-mile-an-hour wind at their backs. Big Forrest Westering and Jim Spencer set up the initial 6 pointer by partially blocking a Morningside punt, causing it to go out of bounds on the Maroon 33, where Omaha took possession.

Rose counters

Keith Christie tried right end, picking up one yard. On the second play Christie faded back and fired a pass that bounced off of a defender's finger tips and into the arms of Bob Rose who scampered 27 yards to the touchdown.

Aksel Schmidt's almost automatic toe accounted for the successful conversion and the Indians led, 7 to 0.

In the second quarter Omaha displayed that they didn't need the wind to maintain their mastery of the situation. For it was in that period that the Indians accounted for the remainder of their 20 points.

Ziehe moves

On the last play of the first quarter Dwaine Miller punted out of bounds on his own forty-yard line for Morningside, giving Omaha the ball at this point to start the second quarter.

Jerry Ziehe and Christie moved the ball to the 23 in four line plays from where Rose carried 14 yards to the 9 on an end-around. Four plays later, Ziehe, the standout back of the day, crashed for the touchdown.

Retired doctor graces OU athletic system; coaches praise his service

By Bob Peck

For a doctor who "retired" five years ago, Dr. G. M. McArdle, OU athletic physician, has quite a practice.

The jolly, OU-devoted medical man is retained for his professional services by no less than three institutions, and runs his own farm on the side.

"Doc's" daily routine begins with a few hours in the morning at a railroad headquarters, examining and treating employees. After lunch, he drops in at a packing plant and supervises an employee clinic.

Long hours

Later in the afternoon, he drives out to the Indian campus and keeps a father-like eye over "my boys." Often, it's 7 p.m. before he drives away from the Fieldhouse.

McArdle spends his spare time at his 200-acre farm near Elkhorn, Nebr., checking up his tenant.

"I enjoy myself very much here at the university," Doc said Saturday. "And I get along very well with everyone in the Athletic Department and around the school."

"I particularly like the contact here with the young fel-

Sig Lambs knot league keg race

Sigma Lambda Beta, last year's cellar dwellers in the mural bowling league, surged into a tie for first place with Blackhawks in last Thursday's kegling action.

The Sig Lambs took two out of three from Phi Epsilon Pi while the Blackhawks dropped two to Theta Phi Delta.

Both ISA and the F-80's won all three games from Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon respectively.

Gary Anderson, Theta's, rolled the week's high game and series with totals of 199 and 584. Theta Phi Delta also took top team honors with a 680 game and a 1863 series.

In next Thursday's competition, Blackhawks will meet the Sig Lambs in the payoff match. ISA will tackle the Sig Eps while the Theta's move in against the Phi Eps. The battle for last place will develop when the F-80's meet Theta Chi.

OUWI posts foes for badminton tourney

Pairing for the first round of the OUWI badminton tournament are posted in the PE Hut. All girls participating in the tourney are requested to contact their opponents and make arrangements to play the match.

So far in the singles tournament, Betty Scheneman defeated Ruth Waschinek, 11-0, 11-1, and Marilyn Rogers eliminated Barbara Pugh, 11-2, 11-4. Pat Smith and Jo Thorson beat Barbara Burke and Janet Buzbee, 15-7, 15-3 in doubles competition.

lows. It keeps me on the young side of life. I expect to serve here as long as I am needed."

High praise

Highly regarded by the players and coaching staff, McArdle is greatly respected and appreciated at OU. Athletic Director Tom Brock and Coach Lloyd Cardwell have nothing but praise for the team physician.

"I have never known Doc to make an error in approving a boy for play or benching one," Cardie said.

Millard home

Home to the 60-year-old OU athletic physician is Millard, Nebr., where he was born in 1891. Doc grew up on a farm there, graduated from Fremont College (now Midland) in 1910, and went on to Creighton where he was awarded his medical degree in 1914.

Maseman, not Doyle gets safety for Omaha

In the article about Omaha University's game with Wayne of Detroit, end Bob Doyle was given credit for the safety in the last quarter that boosted the Omaha total.

Instead of Doyle, the credit should have gone to Don Maseman, another end, who broke through and smothered Tartar quarterback Dick Brown in the end zone for the two points.

Independents, B-45's replay contested game; Sigma Phi Epsilon will play winner today

B-45's were given a new lease on life as their protest against an ISA victory - last Tuesday was ruled, valid.

Today, Sigma Phi Epsilon will battle the winner of the B-45-ISA fray, the winner to gain the right to play Theta Phi Delta in the final round of the loser's bracket.

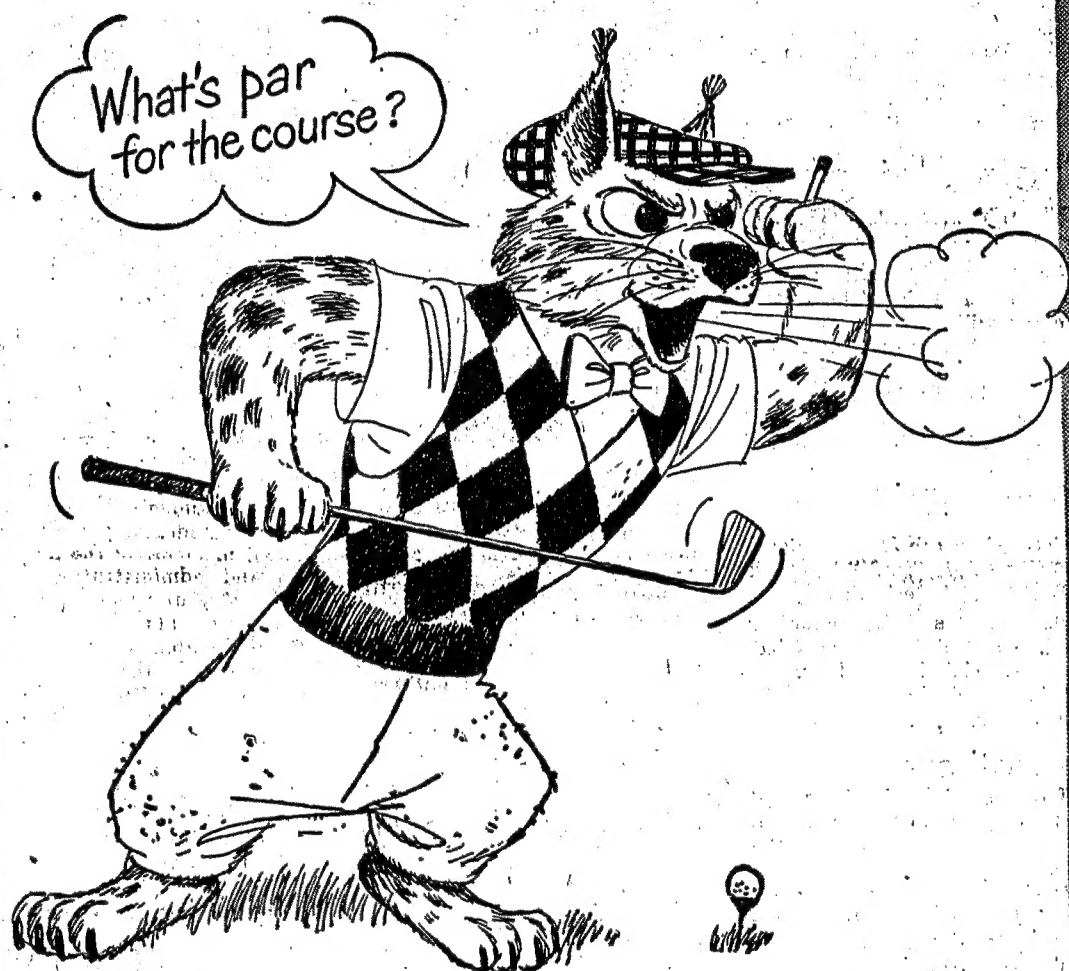
Reasons for the protest by the B-45's was that neither team

could field eleven men, there were no referees and there was a discrepancy over the fair catch rule. ISA had won the game by penetration.

Interfraternity football may be knocked a-kilter as a result of the protest. Sig Eps are scheduled to meet Phi Epsilon Pi tomorrow while Theta's face Theta Chi on Friday.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

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Greeks name Diane Purdy as 1951 'Outstanding' girl

Diane Purdy, Chi Omega, is 1951's "Outstanding Sorority Girl." Miss Purdy was selected at Theta Phi Delta's All-Greek Formal dance Friday evening at the Carter Lake Club. Greeks only voted for the "Outstanding candidate."

Miss Purdy received a formal compact and a bouquet of two dozen red roses. She and the other candidates also received earring and necklace sets from Theta Phi Delta. Other candidates for the "Outstanding" title were Syntha Judd, Alpha Xi Delta; Darlyne O'Brien, Sigma Kappa; and Jean Salladay, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Following the presentation ceremony, the Theta Octette introduced a new Theta Phi Delta song.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra played for the formal dance. About 250 Greeks attended. Decorations included silver stars on the ceiling and on the side walls.

Jim Daley was chairman of arrangements for the dance. Sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Emery, Dr. and Mrs.

Theta Chi plans 51 'Parents Tea'

An annual "Parents Tea" is being planned by Theta Chi. The tea will be Nov. 18 in the faculty clubroom at 2 p.m. Donna Edstrand, Joan Godsey, Ruth Ann Erwin, Kathy McKissick, Dorothy Ruby, Sally Urban and Laura Dopita will pour at the tea.

George Marling is chairman of the committee for the tea. Assisting him are Jack Dunlevy, Chris Crowder, Jim Klein, Gil McDonald and Cecil Cooney.

Plans are also being made for the Theta Chi "Sweater Girl" dance scheduled for Nov. 23. Candidates will be named at the next meeting.

Pinfeathers

Members of Pinfeathers will meet today at noon to plan social events for the rest of the year.

President Patricia Cosford urges all girls interested in belonging to the freshman women's pep organization to attend the meeting today. It will be held in the PE Hut at 12:15 p.m.

Uniforms, activities and committees will be chosen at the meeting.

Zeta pledges fool actives

While their elder sisters, the actives, were scurrying from one end of town to another on a fruitless search, the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha had themselves a whee of a time on their skip night last Thursday.

They square-danced, sang, ate and talked. The actives, meanwhile, were following up clues which led them to Prospect Hill cemetery, Kunolds Mortuary and Omaha Monument Co. The clue reading, "Lumber along with us and Sax will tell you you can't go wrong," sent them to every lumber yard in town.

Another gem "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" made them investigate various chicken coops around town but to no avail. The pledges were successful, as usual, and wiled away the hours at the Rock Island Freight Co. at 18th and Mason.

OU retailers discuss plans for panel talk

Members of the Retailing Club discussed the purpose and future plans of the club at their meeting Thursday evening in the faculty clubroom.

Paul Bursik was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served. Ray Abeita was elected chairman of the Publicity Committee, Jim Daley, membership, and Delbert Ecklund, program.

A panel of four graduate retailing students of OU who are now employed in retailing positions downtown will be present at the next meeting, Dec. 2, to answer questions about retailing problems, futures, and advantages.

Scheuerman to lead ASGD group meet

Hannah Scheuermann will lead a discussion of the development of group goals at the Group Dynamics meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members of the Project Committee will make a report. Shirley Welniak, Mary Winter and Jean Levensen are members of the committee who will suggest a service project for the group.

Edwin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Utley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson.

Frosh honorary sets rush date

A Thanksgiving theme will set the pace for Alpha Lambda Delta's annual Smarty Party Nov. 15. Purpose of the party will be to interest women in becoming members of the national honor society.

Donna Edstrand is in charge of all arrangements. Her assistant is Diane Purdy. Laura Dopita will handle food arrangements, and Joan Thorson, decorations. Barbara Gottsch is in charge of invitations.

Before the business meeting Thursday afternoon, the group initiated five girls into the organizations. They included Miss Dopita, Miss Thorson, Carol Wetzel and Sue Yetter. Doris Burnett, former OU freshman now attending the University of Missouri, returned to be activated, also.

OU coeds display variety of dresses at formal dance

By Joyce Erdkamp

The only formal dance of the Greek social season revealed many styles of formals Friday night. Complimented by the tuxedos of their escorts, the girls appeared in brightly colored and highly styled dresses.

Diane Purdy, chosen the "Outstanding Sorority Girl," wore a true blue strapless dress. The full length skirt was gathered to a plain bodice.

Candidates' dresses included satin, lace, net, velvet and taffeta materials. Syntha Judd, Alpha Xi's candidate, chose a tangerine velvet formal. The unique skirt was fashioned with an apron drape.

Darlyne O'Brien, Sigma Kappa's candidate, wore an American beauty rose formal. Her satin dress featured an off the shoulder neckline with a wide pointed collar. Zeta Jean Salladay was dressed in sky blue lace. Her bolero jacket covered a strapless bodice.

White was a favorite selection of many girls. Ruth Longville, Mary Lu Chambers, Marilyn Summers and Joanne Gross wore white net dresses.

Velvet dresses were worn by Joyce Della who appeared in blue, and Joan Willey who wore

royal purple.

Jerry Kelley's black taffeta formal featured a pink lined black bustle effect. Pale pink trimmed the top of her strapless dress.

Mauve net over satin was the choice of Lorrie Lemen. Her strapless bodice was fashioned with the new petal top.

Orchesis plans dances for TV

Members of Orchesis, national modern dance group, are planning and practicing for their December appearance on TV. Modern dance movements with a Christmas theme are being formed.

Eleven new members were initiated in a candlelight ceremony last week. Jane Engelhardt, president of the OU chapter, presided at the initiation.

Greek pledges entertain actives at dance Friday

Pledges of OU's sororities and fraternities will entertain their big sisters and brothers Friday night. The scene will be Peony Park; the event will be the annual Pledge Dance for all Greeks.

Alpha Xi's skip on ghostly night

"Hallowe'en night is lots of fun, but, gee I'm glad when it's over and done."

This was the cry of Alpha Xi Delta actives last Wednesday night when their pledges skipped the regular meeting.

The actives, not appreciating the idea of chasing on the night that spooks and spirits reign, kept hoping that the pledges were trying to scare them. However, the pledges, who thought Hallowe'en a perfect night for a chase, skipped to the Midwest Asbestos Co. at 19th and Cum- ing Sts.

The first clue was delivered to the meeting in 150 pieces. After actives had put the paper puzzle together, they were led by a "beacon light" to the airport tower. From there, they were led to Aksarben Coliseum where the parents of one of the pledges were keeping a clue. Other clues were hidden at Tech High, the stockyards, and the Aquila Court.

Soc Club has panel talk on criminology

An open panel discussion on criminology was the highlight of the Sociology Club's meeting last Wednesday. The coffee hour meeting was in room 433.

Eugene Smith led the discussion of the motives of criminology in professional groups.

This year's dance will be the Papoose Pow Wow. The theme will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment.

Bill Crites, president of the Pledge Council, announced the heads and members of two committees. Patricia Cosford, in charge of decorations, has as her assistants Ginger Pearson, Jim Erikson and Greta Young. Others include Don Giglio, Virginia Cline, Santo Terranto and Joanne Krupa.

The Entertainment Committee for the intermission activities is headed by Bob Darrah. Joanne Gross, Paula King, Anita Reznicek and Frank Schuchart are helping him.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play for Greeks and their dates from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dress will be informal.

ISA members to convene tonight

Independent delegates who attended the regional convention last weekend will give their reports of the convention at the ISA supper meeting tonight. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the east cafeteria.

New members will be initiated. Refreshments, entertainment and dancing will follow the initiation ceremonies.

The national ISA convention will be held at Oklahoma University next spring. Next year's regional convention will be held at Omaha University.



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